THE BEST AT THE WICKESS.

Some of the Crack Orientelers Who Are Likely to Go to England.

It may be safely asserted that nothing tends

more to the promotion of interest in a sport or pastime, or to bring it into popularity, than in-

ternational contests. Cricketers, generally

alive to anything which will help to gain popularity for their favorite pastime, never fail to

selze an opportunity to bring the game to pub-

lie notice and favor. But the progress of

cricket in this country has been slow, and

never yet have we felt competent to put a team in the field against All-England on even terms.

Within the past few years, however, the sev-

eral clubs throughout the country have be-

come more proficient, and while the game has steadily advanced in Philadelphia, where

essiully with an eleven of All-England.

The state of the game in Australia may be im-agined when the first eleven of Englishmen

vious to the regatta, and it has been reported

that she was off her bottom at any time. Oars-

man Murray had said that his outrigger went

beneath the water twice, but he did not observe

Sailing Baces of the New York Cance Club.

Quite a number of enthusiastic canocists

Cance Club at Stapleton, Staten Island, vester-

day afternoon, to see the first of the trial races

sailed for the purpose of choosing a boat to defend the international cance cup in the race next Monday. Two. or if necessary, three of

these trial races will be sailed, and the cance making the best showing in two of the events

will be the one selected. The sailors yester-

day were few in numbers, but they were all of

and skill in sailing canoes, so the spectators

who went to the club house, and several ladies

were among them, were not disappointed in

New York to take part in the race was Paul But-

ler of the Vesper Boat and Canoe Club of Lowell,

A Canocist's Challenge.

Tonorro, Ont. Aug. 20 - Henry P. Mackendrick, who secently won the championship at the American Canes.

Association meeting publishes a card stating that

association insering punches a card stating that he has decided to retire from the aquatic arena, but hefore so doing he challenges any amateur in America or the world to naddle one inle in test and best canoes, under the American Canoe association fules, for a solitable frophy, the challenge to remain open for one week, and the race to be pendled within three weeks from to day on the Grand River at Galt.

Aquatte Notes The Friendship Post Club will this evening introduce a new fractive at their bost house on the itariam. They will hold a luties reception, at which a brass band of twelve piecks will furnish the number for dancing.

This has been the most successful season the Non-parent Rowing club has seen since its existence, and in members the justly prond. Their success is undoubted our due to a very efficient. Hoard of information to pecually 1.) Fresident H. J. Hehrens Jr., and Capt John Canavan

John Canavan

The eight-hard barge crew of the Ravenswood Boat
Clins are preclished every evening for their coming
match rate with the Fud on Hoat Club of the North
River. Considerate intrees in Ening taken in this race
to the quade clink as well as the two converned. The
tate has not yet been decided upon but the race will
they take place on the Bartein River shortly.

On Thurs have the bare.

on Thursday lights beggs party left tile Nassau Boat On Thursday lights beggs party left tile Nassau Boat Chir for the 'arman Mansen at Carmanaville, where a contains was had, after which descring was indulyed in the crew was complosed of F. E. Nictrenity & Armiel H. F. Abec, J. Ryan, J. Qaggey, it I Thesa J. P. Thesa Jr. A. B. Wilson, and tred Vimar, soil levals.

seeing good sport and a fine race.

to him that some of the crew drank beer

Worth Knowing.

No blood purifier has ever achieved a success so rapid and phenomenal as the "Cantus Hood Cure."

Experience and medical science endorse it, and cures are accumulating—hundreds daily.

As an intallible asks, and rapid ourse for all bleed impurities, it has no rival. believe any other member of the crewwas crooked. But he lays the defeat to beer, tobacco, and women. The Bradfords arrived at Lake Quinsignmond on Saturday night pre-

all the time at the Wachusett Boat Club, and Not merely a Spring Medicine, but a Cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases every month in the year.

Tronomered by leading physicians of New York the grantest thood care guern. Send for descriptive book containing endograments of prominer physicians, and many cared in New York. Sellow Street Physicians. ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECTYLLO.

— Wall st., New York.

ODDS AND EXDS OF SPORTS.

A. Y., New York City.-Yes. A Reader—They never met in a contest of any kind.
Bilingsworth tried to get on a match but failed.

Newscare. Aug. 20—A new bicycle club has been formed here with Walter Cornell President and William E. Viless becretary and Tressurer.

The Champlenship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting at the Asiar House rester! day afternoon. Detail work was all that was accomplished.

day afternoon. Detail work was all that was accompished.

P. M. Burthardt-Vankee Sullivan and Tom Byernever met at licaton Four Corners. They fought on Foole Hand. Md. Sullivan and Morissey fought as Reston Four Corners.

John Congina Brooklyn.—One mile in 50% seconder, 5 miles in 4 minutes 50 seconds; 53% miles in 47 minutes 50 seconds; 53% miles in 47 minutes 50 miles for a freet. Philadelphia, i hour 37 minutes.

To ran Epiron or years first.—Nr: Please state in your paper that I am willing to 6th Jack Denny at cases, weight or 129 pounds, give or take two pounds, for a pure, sate receipts, or for fun.

St. Charles Council, Catholic Benevolent Lepino, will hold a factival and games at Roch's Bay Yiew Park, Satieth street and Third avenue. Any Ridge, to day A four programme of athletic features, including a shooting contest, is on the card of events.

Harry Dimse, the Pastime's walker, has applied to Harry Dimse, the Pastime's walker, has applied to the Amateur Athletic Union for reinstatement. He was a disposition athlete, owing to the fact he received a salary as xecretary of the P. A. C. He has resumed the salary in order to enjoy the pleasures of competi-

The Irish-American Athletic Club will hold a series of

the sixteen-pound and fifty-six round slots. The 2P. A. Staten island boat will connect with a special train to the grounds.

The sloop yachts Owl, owned by N. M. Freweser: the Nathalie, Ur. U. E. Low: the Evelyn, as supervise Josiah Hobbins; and the Farcie. E. I. Petul's course on Jonday for a silvar copy Josiah Hobbins; and the Farcie. E. I. Petul's first strength of the fact of the race.

Bracusk Ang. 2R.—W. B. Barnum of this city has South Bay Yacht Club's course on Monday for a silvar cup. A big pile of money has been staked on the result of the race.

Bracusk Ang. 2R.—W. B. Barnum of this city has differed a purse of \$500 for a wrestling mainle on horse-back between Greek George and William Johnston of Baitimore. The context is to take piace as I Maple Bay, near this city, on Sect. I. The winner is to win the best seven in ten fails. William E. Harding has been requested to act as referce.

The Murray Hill Handball Court at 100 East Thirty-fifth street which was slightly damaged by fire early in the week has been restored to its former usefulness. The popular court it anything, presents a more pleasant appearance than before, as a number of improvements have been made, mainly in the interest of the protein of the court intend to celebrate the reopening with a number of sirring matches.

The final heat of the 100 yard run at the Manhattan's members' games was vested with a good deal of intergive Remains of the court intend to celebrate the reopening with a number of sirring matches. The final heat of the 100 yard run at the Manhattan's members' games was vested with a good deal of intergive Remains in the North State of the court intend to celebrate the reopening with a number of sirring matches. The final heat of the 100 yard run at the Manhattan's members games was vested with a good deal of intergive Remains of the court intend to celebrate the repeat of the court intend to celebrate the repeat of the court intend to celebrate the court of the court intend to celebrate the repeat of the court intend to

The Union A. C. held its first road run of the Season on Thursday evening at Prospect Park, starting from Manhattan Cottage and going down the road for two miles and rature. Time of first man, 26 minutes. The Unions had twenty-four men out with a couple of men from the Bricollyn Harriers and Acorns. They finished very close with David Loyle, first; Wm. McCarthy, second; J. F. Hark, third; J. Boland, fourth. good stuff. Every one of them has on record a reputation of considerable length for success The only canocist of outside the vicinity of

Dave Campbell, the middle weight champion of Portland, Ore, who fought a draw with Jem Corbett, the California Wonder, called at the Potter Gasatte office yesterday and announced that he would fight Jack Burke, the Irish Lad, for a nurse in the Orndon Clith, Storting Pier. "Dave Campbell of Portland, Gra, challenges Jack Burke to fight in the Grande Clip for a nurse of Citic Irish Land.

Jem Corbett."

The thirty-fourth annual games of the New York Caledonian Club will be held at Jones's Wood and Washington Fark on Thursday. Sept 4. As usual, an immease of the New York Caledonian Club will be held at Jones's Wood and Washington Fark on Thursday. The New Jones of the September o

Bostos, Aug. 28.—The leading yachtemen of the East will offer a championship cup for 40 footers and the Gospoon and Ventura will sail for it, the winner to hold it this year, and it will be raced for again next year. The races will be sailed Sept. stand 8 off Marble-head. The first race will be ten miles to windward and return, and the second over a twenty-four mile triang lar course. The Gossoon will sail the Millette a race on Sept. 0 for a Exx oup. The race will be ten miles to windward and return, and the Millette will allow the Gossoon six minutes. These races will prevent the Gos

gaits.

Soptember 0 will be a red-letter day for yachtamen.
In addition to the race between the Gessoon and the
Milicite, there will be special races of the 45, 40, and 30

60 foot Class-First prize \$100; second prize (if four start); **O. Bisfoot Class-First prize \$75; second prize (if four start); \$20. A triangular course will be established as follows:

Marrichead Rock will define the north angle, Graves whistiling buoy will define the southwest angle, and the confident mark will be a tog living the Eastern Yacht Club flag anchored eight miles cast \$6 north from Graves whistiling hony and eight miles southers is govern the substitution of the second prize for the second prize for the second of the second Rock and the committee's steamer. The march races echesimide between the front prize for the second Rock and the committee's steamer.

Col. S. D. Bruce sold a number of race horses

O. J. Helly's blk. b. Vigilant, 5, by Roles-Vigiline, 100 (Bergen)
Lumanney Brothers' ch. m Little Minnia, aged, 103 (Griffin).
W. M. Rogers's ch. c. Gardaer, c. 103 (O'Ronrie).............
Jack Batchelor and Lyrander also ram.
Time, 1746.
Rutuals paid 80.15, 85.65, 35.25.

THE SEVENTE BACE, THE SEVENTE BACE.

Pures 5500; selling allowances: seven furious.

B. C. Murray's b h Pontice, aged, by Mortemer—Agemeria, 118 (McDermott.

O. J. Kelly's ch. c. Marty B. 4, 115 (J. Bergen).

B. Láddel's b. h. Lancaster, aged, 128 (Gaines).

BL. Valentine, Quibbler, Hocksteine, Frank Wheeler, Tep Sawyer, 14s Girl, Millerten, and Utopian also ram.

Time—1274.

Mutuals paid \$15.60, 58.10, \$22.50.

THE WIND-UP AT BRIGHTON.

THA SHAY BURS A MILE IN SIGIN, AP-

Labeland's Horse Was Timed from Start

skelend's Moree was Timed from Start to Fisish in 1:46%—Monsoen Wins, After a Deed Hent with Appenantics—Thorn-dale Proves Himself a Stayer.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association

attendance and a very fair day's sport. Billy

had a good chance to win, and encouraged his

owever, and, although twenty lengths behind

would never get up, but by a marvellous ex-

e ad for Jimmy McCormick only after run-

Les dead heat with Appomattox, a two-year-

THE PIRST BACK.

son) 5. U. Daiy's ch. c. Rover. B 109 (Lambiey). Yolest gelding. Cast Steel, Sunshine, Bill Barry, Brown harite, Graditude, Sterling, and Tom Kart also ran.

Time-1:16% 1:18%. Mutuals paid \$10.50, \$7.70, \$11.20.

Mutuals paid \$30,25, \$17.55, \$21.50.

Musuals paid \$12.35, \$8.10, \$10.50

Rambler, Stryke, and Elkten also ran. Time, 1:41%. Musuals paid \$8.55, \$7.20, \$5.25,

Nutuals paid \$14.25, 50, \$7.55.

THE FIFTH BACK

Purse \$500, of which \$150 to second, for three-yearelds and apward, to carry 105 pounds; one mile.
W Lakeland's ch. h. Tea Tray, 5, by Rayon d'OrElla T. 195 (Moore).
W U. Daly's br. h. Ballston, 5, 105 (Lambley).
J. M. Brown & Co.'s ch. h. Monita Hardy, 4, 105 (Man-

THE SIXTH BACK.

THE SEVENTH BACK.

dash looked like a very open race on the slates

when Harry Russell was pounded down all around the ring to the short odds of 8 to 5.

Harry took the lead in the first quarter, winning

by two lengths from Kingstock. Claudine

THE FIRST BACE.

of a mile. V. Holler's h. h. Harry Russell, e, by Eolus—Tillie Rus-

THE SECOND BACK.

Dr. Jesyll. Fracis. Fernand.

**Request and rain

**Larisping won the run off.

Time: 1:17-1:19.

Mutuals paid \$12.75. \$115. \$4.15. run off \$2.65.

Purse Ston, for two-year olds: five furiongs.

6. Walbaum s br. f. Clandine, by Iroquols—Boulotts,
115 (Bergen).

1. Waldans br. f. Lady Mary, 552 (Roach).

4. Worley's h. f. Alermine, 46 (French).

Ectohum, Dahiman, and Hibernia gedding also ran.

Mutania paid \$2.50, \$2.50, \$5.7.

THE POURTH RAIR.
Purse \$300; selling allowances: six and a half fun-

iong.

J. Hauthelor's b. c. Woodcutter, 2. by Forester—
Gendalia, so (Decker)

J. Hutchinson's br. c. Lonelay, 4. 110 (Hussion).

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S. Coldstrasm Vance, Res. For B. 111 (Hiller).

Coldstrasm Vance, Res. For Homance, Foreuader,
Souventr. and So to also ran 2216.

Mutuals paid \$4.10, \$2.2. \$17.01.

THE FIFTH BACK. Furse \$600 for all ages sig and a half furiouse.
Lemmany Brothers ch. g. Climan, aged, by John
Antifr-Paristo, 100 (Griffin).
The half of the first ford c. 115 (Bergen).
L. Gray s.ch. m. Mahel, d. 100 (Say).
Mutake paid ma.so. 6h 20 22.60.

THE SIXTH BACK.

Mutuals paid \$6.80, \$3.85, \$4.05.

ed its most successful season yesterday at

TER A PERY BAD START.

te Coney Island track with a very large crowd A GOOD FIELD FOR THE FUTURITY. Lakeland's Tes Tray ran a mile in.1:41% after The Flower of the Two-Tear-Old Flock Lazeanus Being left at the post.
Tea Tray was a great favorite for the race in question the closing odds being 3 to 1 on him.
Father Bill Daly thought his horse Ballston Named to Start To-day.

No doubt one of the largest crowds that has gathered this year at any of the great race tracks in the vicinity of New York will be at Sheepshead Bay to-day to see the second Futurity Stakes decided over a course that prom-

friends to back him. There was a delay of twenty minutes at the post Starter Headly finally dropping his flag with Tea Tray prac-tically left at the post. Moore got him going. ises to be lightning fast. Eighteen starters are named to go to the post, but the chances are that two or three of those given below will be absentees, as they on and Monita Hardy at the end of would have no show of getting at least a small the first quarter, the chestnut horse mowed down the distance with amazing plece of the great prize, which, it is estimated, will this year be worth \$70,000. A reporter of me. It was dollars to doughnuts that he THE SUN visited Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon, and found everything in readiness for to-day. The track was in splendid condihundred yards from home and won hands wn. Ballston beat Monita Hardy a scant tion, the lawns were as velvety and even as Frank Clark's underlings could make them, Flength for the place, H. Clay Ditmas timed and there was an abundance of flowers. Every stall at the track is full, and the overflow has Tray from start to finish in 1:40%. The A re Stable's filly Gertie D. won the first the hollow fashion, but Monsoon landed the crowded Superintendent Brush at Graves-end to make room for the great nember of horses arriving daily from Saratoga and Monmouth. Among trainers there ed brother to Pomery Sec. The run-off was cely won by a neck, and the Chicago folks have is a pretty well defined idea that Rey Del esly won by a neck, and the Chicago folks have a promising youngster. Thorndale walked away from his opponents in the two-year-old neck, and Gendarme had no difficulty in winnes, and Gendarme had no difficulty in winnes, and Gendarme had no difficulty in winnes, and Father Bill Daly tried his usual tricky tactics, this time without success. He wanted Jimmy McCormick to give him \$200, one-half the purse. McCormisk very preperly refused, and Bill proceeded to run Firefly up, hoisting his price \$180. After the pase Daly told some friends that all would have been well if Jimmy had sucaked him a fifty deliar bill. Hacing associations should provide some punishment for men of Daly's stamp. The steeplechase was very evidently arranged over night, as it was plain to everybody that Repeater was to win at all hazards. Delaware fell and Mara, her lookey, was badiy shaken up, During the meeting over \$96,000 has been hung up. W. C. Daly heads the list with \$15,000 to his credit. Rey, now owned by Frank Ehret, will win the big race to-day. The brother to El Rio Rey has but 108 pounds up, and Martin has been engaged to ride him. This colt was very near the leaders in the Junior Champion Stakes, at Monmouth Park, with full weight up, and it was no secret at that time that he was a trifle short of work. He has all the allow-lances, and it he does not finish in the first three, there is nothing in private form, for the colt has worked well enough to win the race. Trainer Jimmy Howe will send Mr. Belmont's pair. Protomae and Masher, to the post as lit as hands can make them. Masher is out of a mare that throws none but good ones, and it was freely stated some time ago that there was not a bound between him and Potomac. Bergen will have the mount on Masher, and of course Hamilton will ride Potomac. A great many claim that Ambulance cannot be beaten for the race if the track is as good as it was yesterday. The filly is a clinking good one on a fast track, and has shown phenomenal bursts of speed in many of her races. The Morris stable has an excellent chance to win the Futurity with two such flyers as Ambulance and leckon engaged. Littefield will ride Ambulance, and George Covington will have the mount on Reckon. Although Sallie McClelland's name appears on Stakes, at Monmouth Park, with full weight races. The Morris stable has an excellent chance to win the Futurity with two such flyers as Ambulance and Reckon engaged. Littiefield will ride Ambulance, and George Oovington will have the mount on Reckon. Although Sallie McClelland's name appears on the first, the game daughter of Hindoo will, it is said on good authority, be an absentee today. If she does start, Anderson will ride. Strathmeath is a certain starter, and everything points to the bellef that Fitzpatrick will ride the winner of the Junior Champion. Marcus Dalys slashing colt Montana winner of the Carteret Handlean at Monmouth on Thursday, is well thought of by Trainer Byrnes, but the suspension of Murphy has left him without a rider. He said yesterday that he did not have the remotest lidea who would ride Montana to-day. Congressman Scott's speedy filly Amulet is a certain starter and Garrison will ride. Mr. Lorillard's Kildeer will also go and Taylor will have the mount. Lucky Baldwin will send both Cleopatra and Esperanza to the post, but Barnes will ride the latter, and as she is at 105 pounds she will be a dangerous factor. Allen may ride Cleopatra, Monterey is a sure starter, and Fred Taral will ride him well. Fire Works will carry the green and orange of the Hearst stable, and Midgely may ride. Betty Prather will be Uncle Jim Gray's candidate, and Long Fortune is also a certain starter. W. B. H. and Sister Linda are doubtful candidates, and would have no chance. On paper the race looks to be between liey del Rey, Ambulance. Montana. Esperanza, and Amulet, and The Sun fancies them in the order named.

Of the other races, Kingaron should win the opaning event with Drizzle second. Ruperta and Reclare should fight it out between them in the Dolphin Stakes, and the Green Stakes may go to Penzance, with Mamie R. second. Meriden may win the fourth, with Foxmede second. This is the programme: THE SECOND BACE.

Purse 5300, of which 550 to second, for all ages; sellgg all wanners: three-quarters of a mile.

1) Second by Eyrle Daly—

Murs. 16 (*1) mil.

1, isankin's ch. c. Appomation, 2, 188 (B. Ander
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2, isankin's ch. c. Mutale paid \$10.50, \$7.70, \$11.20.

THE THIRD BACE,

Furse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
for two-year olds; seven furlongs.

Carte Stables b. c. Thorndals, by Eclus-Lizzie
Haselwood, 163 (Flynn).

L. Martin's ch. c. Jack of Diamonds 103 (Fairgood)....2

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Lewiander, Zender, Marigoid, Lady Glasgow filly,
Baylor, Annie G., Young George, Bichard E. Fox. and
Passinore also Fan.

Time, 1:8/M. Mittals paid \$30.20, \$17.00, \$17.00.

THE FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowance; one mile and a sixteenth.

1. ilias's b. g. iendarms, 4. by Rayen d'Or—Bona Fids 104 (Thompson).

1. Fids 104 (Thompson). Salcon, 5. 10 (Day).

2. I lowering b. g. Farthian, 5. 100 (Slack).

8. King Idler, theeney, Woodburn, Signature, and The Boyston also ran.

Time, 1494.

second: This is the programme: First Race-Sweepstakes of \$25 each, for with \$1,000 added; five furiouss.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$600, of which \$15 to second, and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; seven furiongs.

J. H. McCormick's ch. g. Firefly, 5, by Ill Used—Fen Follett 110 (Flynn)

W. U. Daly's ch. I. Urbanna, 5, 110 (Lambley)

A. W. Weingardt's gr. Little Addie, 4, 103 (Moore), 3

Gamerra, Boger, Crispin, and Lady Blackburn also Bacond Bace-Dolphin Stakes, for three year-olds, with \$1,250 added; one mile and a furlong. 112 Masterlode 118 Anaconda 117 Jennie K 112 Eminence 119 Rosetta Third Race—Futurity Stakes, a aweentakes for two-year-olds, with \$12,500 added by the Coney Island Jockey Club: three-quarters of a mile. 119 Masher... 119 Long Fortune... 118 W. B. H. 115 Rey del Rey... 115 Fireworks... 115 Retty Prather... 113 Esperanza

Farewell Steeplechase: purse \$500, of which \$75 to cond and \$25 to third; over the full steeplechase course.
A Shield's b. g. Repeater, aged, by Revolver—Regards, 185 (Pope).
M. T. Downing's ch. g. Elilarney, aged, 144 (Williams).
Delaware and Echo also ran.
Time—0.1814.
Mutusia paid \$11.50, \$4.10, \$15.25. Fourth Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward; \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile. RACING IN DEAD EARNIET. .122 Kyle B .114 Foxmede .107 Everglade .107 Leontine Hatrspring and Amalgam Run a Dead Heat-Climax Wins to Fast Time. The throng at the last day's races of the sum-

Fifth Race—Purse \$1.000, for three year-olds and up-ward: selling allowances; one mile. mer meeting at Guttenburg was uncomfortably large, especially in the great betting ring. The track was in good condition, and several of the L Paris. finishes were drawn very fine. Hairspring and Sixth Race-Green Stakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile on turf. Amalgam crossed the line nose and nose in the third race, making a dead heat. Hairspring won the run off easily by two lengths. The first

St Luke .. .142 Macbeth II... until the horses were about going to the post,

DASH TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD, Ernest Maltravers and Captain Trot a Mile to Pole in 2:20 1-3,

held the call at 4 to 1 on for the third race; but Bergen had to hustle the filly at the finish, barely snatching the race When the first of the dash trotting races was by half a length from Lady Mary, a 25 to 1 called to-day at Fleetwood about 800 persons had assembled, the bulk of them clustering chance. Woodcutter was laden with money by the talent, at 5 to 4 on, in the fourth race. The around the pool stands. The promoters of colt outfooted his field in the backstretch these races find that the half-mile sprints are Holding the van to the finish, he won well in not at all popular, either with the public or the hand by a length and a half from Lonely. hand by a length and a half from Lonely. Ivadford was the hottest sort of a favorite for the \$600 purse, for which only three started. The favorite sulked when the issue was in the stretch, allowing tilmax, the outsider, at 10 to 1, to win in a rush by two lengths. Climax ran the six and a half furiongs in 1:21%, which breaks Fordham's record for the distance by a quaster of a second. Vigilant, second choice in the sixth race, won in a strring finish with Little Minnie by a neck, Gardner, the favorite, finishing a very poor third. Pontice, third choice, at it to 1, captured the seventh and last race by half a length from Marty B., St. Valentine, second choice, getting third place, and Buckstone, the supposed cinch, finishing in the ruck. The summaries follow: drivers. The start is away on the backstretch. almost out of sight, and in each case to-day it was tedious in the extreme waiting for them to get away. However, taken all around, Mesers. Case and Rand are encouraged to continue the sport after the Grand Circuit week. Ouite a numerous delegation came from New Jersey, where every day next month is taken up with trotting meetings. The one mile, or one mile and an eighth race, looks like becoming a popular institution on the half-mile tracks in the vicinity of New York. Several of tracks in the vicinity of New 1978. Several of
the visitors interested in these tracks expressed their intention of introducing dash
races at their regular meetings. The Coutes
Brothers have live days of this class of trotting at Dundee Park the first week in October.
The fields ruled small to-day, the saddle and
double-team races only bringing out two starters. Sister Barefoot was leverite for the
first race, and reached the wire three lengths
ahead, but was set back for running, and the
race awarded to J. H. D., the outsider of the
party. Millard Sanders and double team
rightened out four of those estered, only Arbutus and mate coming onto the track to compete with the crack team. This was a great
disappointment, many of the speciators having come specially to see this race. The issue
was never in doubt Captain and Maltravers
winning easily in 2:294.
The old-time running horseman Driscoll was
in the saddle on the Parkville mare lassiquena,
and she had no difficulty in defeating Bertha
in 2:22.
The following are the summaries:
2:38 class trotting purse \$100: one mile.
J. H. B. h. g (keily). the visitors interested in these tracks exurse \$300, for non-winners; selling; three-quarters sell 114 (Miller) C.J. Kelly a Dr. C. Kingstock 4, 114 (Medfield). Empire Stable's ch. g. Sophist, 3, 105 (McDermott). Engiswood, sterling, Torreador, Japhes, Duff, and Spaniard anto ran. Turne \$100, for non-winners; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

L Hart's h. m. Hairspring. 5, by Charley Howard—
apringhii Hells. 10st (French)

W. H. Timmous's ch. c. Amalgam, aged, 100 (Van
kuren)

Bennett & Warn's ch. m. Hot Scotch, 6, 108 (Bergen). 3

Dr. Jesyil. gracie, Pericles, Biscuit, Swifter, and
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The following are the summarios: 2.35 class, trotting pures \$100; one mile. J. H. D. b.g. (Kedly: Blater Barefoot, b. m. (Whippiey). Neison ch. g. (Yearance). R. C. b.g. (Howard). Time 2.314. Betting—6 to 1 against J. H. D.

Double team race, 2.25 class; one mile; purse \$100, Capisil; 5. g., and Ernest Nailravers, b. g. (Sanders) Arbuius, bit. g. and ante (Fowles).

Fine 2.204.

Betting—2 to 1 on Capisin and Ernest Maitravers.

Betting—2 to 1 on Captain and Ernest Mall S 30 class trotting pures \$100; half mile. Otard h. g. (Relly) Gen Mash. b. g. (Howerd). Ghester A. ch. g. (Ulman). Josh Morse, bik. g. (Few'er'). Time. 1:1556.

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Free for all saddle: pures \$100; one mile. Isaquena. b. m. (Unicoll). Betting—Hower to 4 on its, usna.

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Copposition race for beaten horses in the 2.40 class on wednesday, built mile, puras \$1.00. teach, to g (facily) 10-eace, ch. g (facily) 2 Ida M. b. m. (Sanders) 7 Ims. 118. Betting—Against Otack, even money.

GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTERS MOCRING RIRD DEPRATS MAMBRING MAID FOR THE SECOND TIME.

Mante Woods Wins Her First Victory in the Circuit and Comes Near the Sine Cines-Dallas, by Pacing a Mile in Silé, Wins on Extra \$1,000. HARTFORD, Aug. 29.-Everybody who saw the harness races at Charter Oak Park to-day was fully repaid for so doing, as the programme was carried along smoothly, the sport was first class, and the card was cleared up in four hours. There were no sensational miles, though Dalias paced a heat in 2:14 and earned an extra \$1,000 by putting out all his opponents except Bob Taylor, and he, too, had a narrow escape, which only affret class reinsman like Ed.

Geers could have avoided. Emma E. had every chance to get another heat in the 2:23 class. left over from last evening, but she failed to take advantage of the Seer's being off in the first heat to-day, and the young stallion had no trouble in beating her after that.

Mocking Bird added to the laurels of C. J. Hamlin's stable by landing the 2:18 class and deleating Mambrino Maid for the second time

in two weeks, while Goldsmith, not to be de-nied all the success, piloted Mamie Woods cleverly to the front in the 2:25 class, and came within half a second of placing her in the 2:20 list. Congressman T. S. Flood of Elmira, who

within half a second of placing her in the 2:20 list. Congressman T. S. Flood of Elmira, who owns Mamie Woods, was present, and was naturally delighted to see the roan mare score her first victory in the Grand Circuit. Harry Wilkes met and vanquished a new sort of competitor in the shape of a bloyds, cleverly ridden by H. E. Laurie, the race being in heats of 440 yards, starting from the third quarter. The trotter got the best of the start the first time, and the time was announced as 3i seconds, but that was probably a trifle fastor than the horse went, as it was difficult to catch him accurately. He made a bad break for him in the second neat and was beaten, the wheel doing the quarter in 33's seconds, but in the third the old campaigner made no mistake and beat the machine in 32's seconds. Madame Marsantelle succeeded in getting four runners over two hurdles in a mile dash, drivingthree of them tandem while riding the fourth.

It was about 10 clock when six borses came out to finish the 2:23 class. At first Emma sold at 350 and the field \$25, but a tip was circulated that the mare would not do, and the field stock went up with a rush till it was even money against her. The Seer did not come out like a winner, as he seemed to have lost his speed, and he was not in the struggle for the fourth heat. Emma E. took the pole from him at once, and was in front till midway in the third quarter, where Richmond, Jr., overhauled her. The mare cried enough at his challenge and the Celifornia gelding was first in 2:22'4. The Seer had fluished last, but had ilmbered up with the exercise, and as Emma E. was evidently done for, the stallion led the hetting at \$25 to \$20 for the rest before the fifth heat. Richmond, Jr., lost the pole by a break in the lirst quarter, and Emma E. led till The Seer came after her near the half, when she gave it up and the stallion kept in front after a short skip on the last turn, finishing in 2:21'4. The three-heat winners were left for the sixth heat, and The Seer beat his tired opponents ver

The seam of the structure of the form of the first own per strained for a matches, and was in front till midward and the first own per strained for a matches, and was in front till midward over an index of the first own per strained for the first o both drivers kept cool, and there was no mishap except a badly damaged wheel for Mr. Hamlin. Mocking Bird ran under the wire, but was clearly entitled to the heat, and it was promptly decided in her favor. Then it was 5 to 2 on the daughter of Mambrine King, and the fourth heat found Mambrine Maid so unsteady that J. B. Richardson had to take up the light from the half. The veteran made quite a hid for the lead, but Mocking Bird left him behind from the distance and came home in 2.184. Summary:

2:18 class: purse \$2,0.0. Mocking sird, by Mambrino Mambrino Maid (Goldsmith). J. b. Bichardson (Lang) no King (Andrews) 1 2 1 1 b). 4 1 2 3 2 5 8 2 3 4 4 4 Mokwen (Geers)
Time-2:1094, 2:174, 2:1994, 2:1894, 2:1894 Time-2:195, 2:178, 2:194, 2:189,
For the 2:25 class Billie Beverly brought \$40, Albien \$25, Maior Ulrich \$20, Mamie Woods \$10, and John W, \$5. Mamie Woods drew the pole and was leading to the quarter, where she got tangled. Billie Beverly, Albien, and John M, passing her. On the homestretch Albien had Beverly beaten, when the roan mare made a rush and captured the heat in 2:21. She was in front all the way in the next two heats, winning the second easily, and beating Albien in the fourth, after he had had been laid up for the second. Summary: 2:23 class; bure \$1,278.

2:25 class; burse \$1,500. Mainte Woods, by Woods's Hambletonian (Gold-Mainte Woods, of Transaction and the Amith).
Albidon (Brown).
John W. (Redmond).
Hillie Beverly (Battham).
Major Ulrich (Berrington).
Time—2.21, 2.21%, 2.20%.

The meeting ends to-morrow with two regular events, the Capital Stake of \$3,000 for foals, 1889, and the 2:29 trotting class. C. J. Hamlin will drive his mares Belle Hamlin and Justina to beat 2:16 %, and Guy trots against his Cleveland record, 2:10%.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 20.—The trots continued here to-day with an attendance of 4,000, beautiful weather and fast track; but the sport was hardly up to the average. Angelina having a walk over in the Association Stakes She, however, went to beat her three year-old record of 2.23, and in this she was successful, lowering to mark to 2.21. The only other race on the programme, the 2.40

2/21. The only other race on the programme, the 2/40 class, proved a victory for W. L. H., after a contest of live heats. Hummaries:
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Troy's Trotting Meeting Closes. TROY, Aug. 20.-To-day was the last day of the meeting at Repaselner Park and the largest crowd of the weel assembled. There were three events on the card. Bet-ting was brisk throughout the day and more money changed hands than on any other day of the week. The track was in excellent condition. Summaries

2:00 class, for pacers and trotters. Purse \$200. Vime-2 3444 9 3054 3 300, 2 36, 2 3554 2 25 class. Purse 2000. Jim Brooker Time-3:3854, 2:36, 2:3554.

Died from Injuries Received at a Princ Lannes, Aug 22.-Bobby Abel, the celebrated price fighter whosespierted Goode in his fight with Sievin.
has just died. Its never recovered from the injuries
he received at the hands of the rowdies in the SmithGreenfold fight.

played all their games against teams of twentytwo, with the exception of one team of eighteen of Victoria, whom they defeated by an inning and ninety-six runs. The improvement in play from the first visit of the Englishmen was rapid, and in 1877 an eleven of Australia defeated an eleven of England by forty-five runs, In the following year the Australians visited England, and met with great success. Out of thirty-seven matches played they won eightdoings of the team in England were carefully

some their principal pastime. Altogether, six English teams have visited the United States, the first as far back as 1859. when George Parr brought over a team that created sad havec among the Americans. These teams, however, could play but few matches, and their trips only extended for a month or so, which gave them little time for many exhibitions of their superior skill. Two

thence on the game boomed, and has since be-

If by any chance the Englishmon's colors should be lowered America's representatives may count on an ovation never before witnessed on a cricket field.

The men New York will select from will be M. R. Cobb and Harry Tyers, Manhaitan C. C.; W. J. Wood, Kings County C. C.; J. E. Roberts, Hamilton C. C.; S. H. Barton, Staten Island C. C., and J. H. Lambkin, Berkeley A. C. There are several English cricketers in New York, but their residences is not long enough to warrant their representing America in an international match. Of the above named M. R. Cobb, captain of the Manbattan Club, is one of the most reliable bats in New York, besides bleng a good bowler and a splendid field. This season he has made several good scores, and his average in the championship series of the Metronolitan District Cricket League shows his consistent play. Harry Tyers, the Manhattan occasions as one of the best all-round cricketers in the country. He is a fine bowler and a good bat, bardly ever falling to score against all kinds of bowling. W. J. Wood is a fast bowler, who has been very successful for the past few years. Last year his average was 2.71 for ninety-three wickets, and so far this season he is not much behind this record. J. E. Roberts is a good man in both departments of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game and S. H. Harron and J. H. Lambattan of the game, and S.

kin, although neither is so successful as in former years, have a good reputation.

The Philadelphians can put forward a score of candidates, but the most likely are: G. R. Patterson, F. E. Brewster, F. H. Bohlen, W. Brockle, H. I. Brown, and F. W. Clark, Jr., of the Germantown Club: A. M. Wood and Tacey of Belmont, and N. Etting and J. B. Thayer, Jr., of the Merion Club. The difficulty here is as to the players to leave out. They are all tried and trusty men, and several have their past experience on English wickets to help them on a second visit.

Chicago can furnish the names of E. R. Ogden, J. G. Davis, J. Dethier, F. F. Kelly, and J. Cummings; Pittsburgh, Walter Scott, H. Penn, and A. Macpherson; Boston, Chambers and George Wright, and Harvard University, R. D. Brown. It is not known that all of these men would be able to undertake a six-months' trip, and it is probable that some may not, but the committee, with a large list like this to select from may be only grad at its reduction, and no one will deny that they will have a most difficult task to accomplish when they get down to work.

The teams which the Americans will meet will only be the first-class counties of England, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Dublin University, Gentlemen of Ireland, Gentlemen of Scoland, and elevens representing the North of England, and All-England. Outbin University will probably be the first club encountered and the stay in the Irish capital will then be prolonged for a visit to the Vice-Regal grounds in Phoenix Park, where the Gentlemen of Scotland, and then it is probable that Lord Sheffield, with his usual hosoitality, will stretch forth his hand to be the Brat to welcome the Visitors, and liwite them to his magnificent grounds at I ckfield, Sussex, where the Australians in 1884 had such an auspicious commencement.

McGuiggan and Nugle Fixed at Last. Paddy McGuiggan and Harry Nagle, the Newark two different nights for a finish fight, but were pretwo different nights for a finish fight, but were pre-vented on both occasions from carrying out their in-tentions. The last possponement took place last Mon-chey Rach had set possponement took place last Mon-chey were bound not to lose all that time same time that at the same time they found it difficult to pail off sub-vate mill. As a compromise, suggested by Cart. Mile Royle, they agreed to meet in a ten-pound contest giv-ing the referee the privilege to order a couple more rounds, if necessary, to reach a decision, and the match will come off at Kuickerbooker Garden, Hobeken, next Wooday wearing.

An Old Bodge to be Tried at Chicago. Outcaso, Aug. 29 .- A firm of pool sellery in this city have hit upon a novel plan to avade the operation of the posed to organize a stock commany, to be known as the littener Fay and Treating Association, to give exhibitions of fast less shows throughout the year, burning for the pur-poses are tested with the product of the little and the pro-poses are tested to the purpose, but setting poses in the exchange of the purpose. **EVERY BOTTLE**

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THE WORLD'S BIGH JUMP RECORD. ericket may be said to be a successful rival to base ball, it has increased wonderfully in Work of Athletes on the Other Bide of the the last two or three years in New York, Chi-Ocean. cago, Boston, and Pittsburgh, until now the A remarkable performance at the running oricketers of these cities think they could high jump was said to have taken place on Aug. 6 at the sports of the fifth volunteer Batraise a team of sufficient strength to cope suctalion, Devonshire Regiment at Haytor Camp. Engiand. George William Rowdon won the The popularity the game has attained to Australia is in the main due to the frequent running high jump at the great height of 6 feet visits of English reams. Who, availing them-5% inches, which is 1% inches better than the selves of the difference in seasons, made their tours of the colonies in the winter months without interfering with their home games.

man Murray had said that his outrigger went beneath the water twice, but he did not observe it at all, and cannot believe that it could have occurred. Murray rowed on the same side that he did, on No. 5, and he cannot see how his ourrigger could go under water, and the other not, as they are all fastened on the shell together.

Had anything or the sort occurred several crates would have been caught certainly, and every one would have known of it. It is his firm belief that every man in the boat rowed the race for all that was in him. He had heard the noontime before the race the rumor that the roce had been sold by the Bradfords, and he had gone to some of the men and socken about it, remarking that if any man was caught doing any funny business he would never get out of it alive. Perronally he rowed the race to win, as he always did, and, so far as he could observe, every one else did. There was one time, however, that his suspicion was aroused during the race that semething was wrong. It was when the distance was about half covered the Bradfords were behind, and what surprised him was that the boat seemed to be still falling to the rear. He was not surprised that the boat was behind upon the first hall mile or more, as that was the way the crew rowed its races, but ot half distance the boat should have gone to the trent. gust, 1887. The authenticity of Rowdon's jump is supported by the following certificate: We, the undersigned, certify that on the with day of August, 1980 at the camp of the Fifth (The Haytor) Volunteer Battalion Usvonshire Regiment, George Wil-liam Rowdon of the Dawlish Athletic Club, in our presence jumped, clearing six feet five inches and threeeighth in height according to the rules of the Ams-teur Athletic Association, the measurement being taken from the centre of the bar, the ground being afterward tested by aspirit level. Dated this 9th day of August, 1890. J. Harris Square, Captain; Solomon Tozer, Cap-John Alson, Lieutenant: R. E. Tucker, Captain: John Tucker, color sergeant: J. Philips. sergeant; W. Gill, sergeant; W. H. Pitts. Lieutenant: H. B. Williams. W. T. Court, private: W Dixon, Second Lieu-

that was benind upon the first hall mile or more as that was the way the crew rowed its races, but at half distance the boat should have gone to the tront.

When he found that it was falling behind instead, he became suspicions that the rumor he had neard had some toundation. He then took pains to watch the work of the men. He saw them suiling like Trojane and evidently doing everything in their nower to push the boat to the front, he watched for fully a quarter of a mile and then stopped, as he was fully satisfied that every man was doing his best.

He was generous chough to say that he considers every man in the eight to he honest and incapable of "selling" a race. His suspicion would never have been aroused but for hearing the stories about the race being sold. He does not believe, as President Berkeley does, that one man could have "rocked" or listed the shell without being almost instantly dissented the shell without being almost instantly dissentered in the shell without being almost instantly dissented to be shell without being almost instantly dissented to be shell of shape to contest with such men as made up the Atlanta crew. He would not criticise Mr. Byan's streke. So far as he observed Ryan worked as hard as any one in the boat to win. Camming says he will do no more racing.

The charges of crookedness were based upon the acts of a miste the same event at an even 6 feet, and in 1888 he had a virtual walk-over at 5 feet 3 inches, This year he did not compete for the honor. He is quite celebrated as a fancy jumper. and

out of the sixteen starters incished the full distance, and all gainer standard medals for beating 2 hours 42 minutes. The slowest of the seven was W. W. Wall, who covered the distance in 2 hours 40 minutes 475 seconds.

George McGrezor, the champion quolt player of England, died at South Shielis, on Aug. 13, after a protracted liness. He has not competed for some time, but held this title up through his last competition.

Tom Gill, landord of the Green Man, Hale near Edgeware, is desirous of meeting Adalr, the athlete, in a horn-blowing contest for £56 a side; tone and execution to count.

At the Burnley Cricket This sports on Aug. 19, T. Dickinson, the English amateur champion pole vaulter, cleared 11 feet 2 inches winning the event. R. Watson of Bardsea was second with 11 feet.

Two big performances were done at the Freeman's Journal smorts in Ireland. T. Mooney, who halls from Monasteravan and is only about 15 vears of age, won the running broad jump with the great performance of 22 feet 7 inches, and J. Cornell cleared 48 feet 10 inches for the running nop, sten, and jump, which, as the Dublin sport says is really the best performance on record, taking into consideration the absence of wind and other advantages which were noticed when D. Sharahan cleared 50 feet 14 inches at this game. Shanahan's rerformance is the best on record.

The prize for the coming all-round amateur champlouship of Ireland is a handsome silver beit consisting of four pleases. Yes quitably inscribed, while two remain blank for the names of the winners. The buckle will be composed of original gold metal valued at seven sovereigns, which is fashlened to represent a four-leaf shampone kills the properties arms of Ulster, Munster, Leinster, and Connaught.

NEWS FROM THE HURSE WORLD. C. C. K .- The remainder of the pet between A and B is off.

Princess Alice, b. m., by Asbiand Chief, dam by Hays Battler, is dead at the home of her owner, the Rev. T. C. Stackhouse of 1 exhibition, Ky. She was the dam of Van Tassoll, 2:234; and leaves a two-year-old colt by Richert Mc-Gregor and a suckling colt by William I. Honnettsville. N. Y., Aug. 29.—The races to-day were interfered with by the rain, and to-day were interfered with by the rain, and

track.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—J. T. Hugury of Danville. Ky., has sold to Tipton & Brasiled of Lexington the bay two-year-old filly Evangeline. by Director, dam by Red Wilkes, for \$5,000. Joseph R. Perry of Lexington has sold to W. K. Orr of Kingston. O., the bay three-year-old filly Anix Wilkes, by Young Jim, dam by Alcade, for \$1,100.

John Cumming Tells What He Knows About the Bradford-Atalanta Ence, Boston, Aug. 29.—The trouble in the Bradford crew is gradually coming to a head. Oarsman John Cumming of Worcester, who is charged with seiling the recent race at Lake Quinsigamond with the Atalantas of New York, gave to-day his explanation of the defeat. He denied that he had done anything crooked, and he doesn't

were paying undue attention to the young work girls of Worcester. He had heard stories of others smoking, also, Stroke Ryan complained of not feeling well, and said that prac-tice rowing exhausted him greatly. That was probably the reason that Ryan acted as if drugged when he got through with the race. He did not notice that the shell "rocked," or

world's amateur record made at Philadelphia in October, 1887, by W. B. Page. Page also held the best English amateur record, 6 feet 3% inches, which he made at Stourbridge in Au-

enant; J. B. Brooks, Quartermaster bergeaut. Rowdon won the English championship at

the running high jump in 1886 at 5 feet 11% | inches. The following year he tied Page for

A and B is off.

J. W.-Yes, Miss Woodford beat Drake Carter in a match race at Sheepshead Bay in 1884.

P. J. C.-You are right. Isaac Murphy rode for the Dwyers hast year, and is under contract to ride Mr. J. B. Haggin's horses this year. Chicago, Aug. 22.-A colored jockey. John Davis, who was mysteriously shot at the West Side Driving Park last Wednesday afternoon, died this morning.

died this morning.

The aged thoroughbred gelding Hatrack, formerly Lithbert, bought by A. Lakeland out of a selling race, was killed on the flooievard while exercising vesterday morning, the shaft of a buggy running into her shoulder.

to-day were interfered with by the rain, and only one running race was completed, the others being declared off. Mary H. Hrst. Dan-ville second. Hattle third. Time, 524, 54. The last heat was run in a shower and on a heavy

Lucrosse

The Jersey City and Staten Island Athletic Club la erose teams play today at 2:30 P. M. on the Staten Island grounds for the Celrichs cup and champtonably of the Bastern Lacrosse Association. The Jersey Citys may have a surprise in store for the hitherto all con-quering islanders.
On Labor hay at 190 P. M. the Manhattan Athletic Club laseroese team will cross sticks for the first time with the Staten Island Club on the latter a ground will be like the state of the state of the first time.

discrews, Aug. 27.—The South Staton La rope disk, which holds the See Privant champeoning that largest the fronk of Largest chain of the Largest Large

ler of the Vesper Boat and Canoe Club of Lowell, Mass. Butler is a man whom few canoeists can ever hope to beat and he did not fail to uphold his reputation vesterday afternoon. Butler brought his new canoe, the Wasp, and used his hoisting sails with great success. The other contestants were: Theodore S. Oxhohn, canoe Edu, Yonkers' Canoe Club; H. L. Quick, cause Uno, Yonkers' W. W. Howard, canoe Toltec, New York; Schuyler Schleffelin, canoe Beda. New York; Schuyler Schleffelin, canoe Leida. New York; C. F. Stevens, canoe Vagabond, and Commodore B. H. Nadal, canoe Pierodactyl, both of the New York Club.

Just previous to the race a strong breeze was blowing, but this suddenly died out, and during the first round the canoelsis had little wind and a strong tide to beat acainst, so the salling was quite difficult. The wind freshened a little during the second and last round, and the boats got over the water with greater speed and ease. At the report of the gun Stevens get off a little in the lead, followed two seconds later by Butler, then Quick, Oxhohn. Howard, Schleffellin, and Nadal, At the close of the first mile and a half the positions were: Butler, Schleffellin, Oxhohn. Stevens, and Howard. Quick and Nadal had dropped from the race. Butler, now in the lead, held his position with unflagging persistency, and when he let out his 135-100t sail hill to the wind his little Wasp sped slong at a high rate of speed and came in winner by 5% minutes. Butler crossed the line at the start at 6:5:00 and finished at 7:05:45. Schuyler Schieffellin, and W. W. Howard fourth.

Stevens did not appear until nearly half an hour after the linish of the race. He struck a snag and broke his rudder on his last course.

L. H. Palmer, lanthe C. C. was timekeeper, and the face Committee B. H. Nadal, E. B. Burchard and Schuyler Schleffellin. The romaining trial races will be sailed this afternoon from the same place. Next Monday the great race takes place for the New York Canoe Club, In-ternational Challenge Cup. for which Ford Jones of

Friends of Johnson and Meffert captured a car coming down from the obsemptonship meeting at Nyack and made things hum. Fred Burns and Al Camacho were the bright particular stars of the evening, and the former made a decided hit by his imprompt weres:

We did 'em, we did 'em, With scarcely any effort; The champions for 'Ni are Johnson and Meffert.

Another Bace of the 40-Posters

soon from sailing in the Larchmont Yacht Cinbre

Milicite, there will be special races of the 45, 44, and 30 foot classes to be sailed, under the auspices of the Rastero Nacht Club, over the triangular sourse, eight miles to each leg.

Entries must be received at the office of Edward Burges, Secretary, 50 State street. Buston, before 2 o'clock P. M. on Monday, Sept. M. The following prizes are officed by the foot Class—First prize, \$100; second prize (if four start), \$50

40 foot Class—First prize \$100; second prize (if four start), \$50

Sale of Race Horses at Guttenburg.

more or less known to fame in the saddling paddock at Guttenburg yesterday. The horses belonged to the Union Stable and Jeter Walden. A large crowd attended the sale, and some of the stock fetched fair prices. George Walbaum, President of the Rudson County Jockey Club. secured the gem of the collection in the fleetfooted bay more lima E., by John Harper, out of Little Criss, by Revolver. Mr. Walbaum paid \$3,000 for the mare. None of the others reached four ugures. The stock was disposed of in this order:

Wa baum Carrayan br. c. 2 by Glennig-Periols A. Pmith Peniodera co. f., y hap. St. Blaise-Polents, J. E. 1031 Elisty B., ch. f. 2, by Enquirer-Allins, F. E. The New York State Chess Tournment.

Corresance, S. Y. Aug 20.—The hardicap tearms ment of the State Chess Association closed to night. Hodges of the State Chess Association closed to night. Hodges of the State Island Chess Club by defeating to the Cartee of the State Island Chess Club by defeating to the Cartee of the State Island Chess Club by defeating to the State Island Stat